## OTHER SPORTSHERRINGRANDJURY,

such prodigious distances. The four

teenth on the National Links is 290 yards, mostly upgrade. Wethered

landed his tee shot to the edge of the

green, the ball sailing over a hill on its long journey. Drives of 240 yards

ere just ordinary for the young Briton

the not only gets distance but di-

oung invader, also wallops far from

older slightly outdrove Jesse Guil-ord, and the American champion

pening day was the failure of Evans

ecounter with Wethered and Avi-

nation was Gardner, who, sadly out

practice, miscoed on many shots

ig shots through the fairway, and

ave Wethered and Aylmer choice

and and increased this advantage

and Chardner tried hard to produc

setter from work. Wethered player

is usual builtiant game and received

respected support from Aylmer, wo

rong recoverion from deep traps and

nking of long putts. Alymer never

off, even more than Wethered's, that

nabled the foreign team to regist

Jesse Sweetser, made an early run away affair of their match with Tor-

slowed up and came near to defeat. The youthful Americans finished the

first round with a lead of seven holes

ones doing youman work to over

nd Sweetser promptly captured the

irst two holes in the afternoon jour-

cappened. The pledding Britons tradually but steadily reduced their

opponent's lead until it was almost

an even count. On the twelfth

Sweetser drove into a banker filled

with water. Jones drenched himself

as he tried to play out, only to miss

he 390-yard cape where so many

sick and strike him on the

which under the rules compelled the

Jones looked builty worried at thi

soint, but the two youngsters guther-

ed some useful strokes on the next

two holes and came out on the right

who have for a long time teamed together, played the best golf of the

went on as it he outclassed his com-

any under the conditions which pre-The favority had begun to

op and was through entirely as far

winning was concerned while once on Bright To-morrow was

passing him. After the bumping, and

han well in front, Prince steered for

as mil. Mass Smith was behind him-

and in the hope of getting her to the

barner to could Bright To-morrow.

whip left banded. This not only got

werve our into the middle of the

cack and into Heremon. The mad-

set. Then Miss Smith came on to

limit strong two lengths behind threat To-moreov The crowd ex-

ceted a class of rout before the

erses and jorkeys returned to the

stewards' stand but nine out of ten

hought it would have to do with Miss mith's rollision with maddened

Howeman, il looked as if the at-

empted clean-up on Mass Smith

would go for maught, just another of

"there's many a ship between the paddock and the payouff station."

But imagine the surprise when after

moment's talk and gesticulations by

forms, down came Bright To-mor

ow's number and up went Mos Smith's Few could understand it

The stewards, however, are wise men, though they be inconsistent and

what difference does it make to rac

come of their decision.

ing I is prove kild fill a Pource in mad-

bakey Morris whaled her with the

herooff the rail but caused her to

end of the score

and once more Jones endeavored to do n resens act. The youthful Atlanta marvet swung mightily with a heavy miffick only to have the ball bounce book and strike him an the last

ome his partner's wildness. Jones

only victory,

lowed up and it was his spectacula

unsteadiness of the Americans

The British pair led by

The weak link in the com-

## British Team Enters To-Day's Golf Matches Without Its Captain

Badly Beaten Lion Will Have to Play Minus Robert Harris, Who Was Stricken Last Night With Pneumonia.

By William Abbott. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 29.

HE British lion, still defiant but limping badly, buckled up today for the supreme effort of taking six of the eight 36-hole singles matches on the famous national links here and winning possession of the new international Walker Cup. On the other side the confident defending team, leading three to one as the re suit of yesterday's foursomes, need only an even break in the singles to prove that amateur golfers in this country have the edge on the English

The British team will go into action without its captain, Robert Harris who was taken to a hospital last nigh Darwin, reserve man, will take th place of the stricken leader. The pairings for the final test with the strongest players of the opposin teams facing each other are

No. 1-Guilford vs. Tolley: No. 2-Jones vs. Wethered: No. 3-Evans vs. Caven;

No. 4-Ouimet vs. Aylmer. No. 5-Gardner vs. Torrence; No. 6-Sweetser vs. Hooman: No. 7-Marston vs. Mackenzies No. 8-Johnston vs. Darwin.

Faced with the problem of needing ix matches, England is not favored t win any of the eight singles, although lar rating against Jones and Torrene against Gardner. The remaining matches should be fairly easy for the defenders, the foreign opposition no being strong enough to spring much of an upset.

There are several stordy figures by the British team, notably Tolley and Wethered, but the visiting contingen is not equipped to successfully cope with the brilliant array of American

amateurs that are mobilized here.

The first indication of this situation came in the opening matches yester day, four contests of Scotch four somes with partners playing alternate strokes. Of these the United States captured three and Great Britain one The results were: Gmiford-Outme defeated Tolley-Darwin 8 up and 7 to rence-Hooman 3 up and 2 to go, Marston-Fownes defeated Caven-Mack enzie, while the big surprise of the round came when Wethered-Aylme Great Britain defeated Evans Gardner, 5 up and 4 to go.

There were two outstanding ares, the way the Americans failed to hang on early leads and the super for driving power of the Eritons. It has long been the boast that the country had the three longest driving amateurs in the world in Guilford Jones and Gardner, but young Rose Wethered is entitled to premie Mitchell, the noted walloping profes-

Conditions vesterday, heavy at

prived of a Good Jockey

Without a Hearing.

By Vincent Treanor.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug

28 .- Jackey Clyde Ponce seems to b

\* special target of the racing stew

soils this year. The young man, a

wiever as race riders come these times

glads himself suspended to-day are

his case referred to the Juckey ('hit

with E. B. Bradley's Bright To-mor

your only to finish himself in deep

sent gloom: From the vantage poly

of the stewards stand, Pence in con-

erowded Miss Smith, the comblently

backed good thing of the race, acain

the raid and then went on to will !

hellow fushion. The stewards, too

the word of Jorkey L. Morris for

all, and without giving Ponce

chance to talk dealt out very seve-

punishment. They didn't give il

case more than a minute's considera

tion after Jockey Morris showed that

case of snap judgment, which no

only robs Pence of a chance to carn

living but deprives his employer, the

valuable stakes for which it's horses

What Ponce did is of everyday or

sministed the offense of winning the

Stewards Act Hastily

In Suspending Ponce

The Quincy Stable Is De-possible, he perhaps did crowd Here-mon and Miss Smith into a place

**AUSTRALIAN PAIR** TRIED TO DEFAULT TO THE CHAMPIONS

Filden and Richards Wouldn't Allow Foreigners to Forfeit Final Doubles.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29.—Deluge. lelay, disappointment, these were the predominating features at the Chestnut Hill Courts of the Longwood Cricket Bub yesterday when the rain forced the second postponement of the final round natch for the National doubles lawn ennis championship, between William C. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards, he title holders, and Gerald L. Pasteron and Patrick O'Hara Wood of Au-tralasia, the challengers. When the Tournament Committee,

When the Tournament Committee, after a survey of the souden courts, decided it would be impossible to play, even had the rain stopped, which it didn't, Patterson, speaking in behalf of his partner and himself, said he would willingly default, so, seen was he to get back to New York and Forest Hills. The big Australlan team Captain is anxious in ge-in at least two days of practice on the West Side Tennis Club courts, before e opening of play in the challeng lills on Friday.

Neither Anderson nor Wood have Nother Anderson for Wood have more than a passing acquaintance with the West Side courts, and Patterson has not really competed there since 1919, although by, Anderson and Wood have indulged in some practice on that turf since their arrival in this country one weeks ago. Not only does the country one weeks ago. Not only does the testralian "hurricane" wish to be amiliar with the speed of the playing urface but he also knows the value of peing acquainted with wind and light

Patterson's proposal to detault was immediately declined by Tiblen, speni-our in behalf of Richards and himself. The national champions are quits as inxious as Patterson and Wood to re-turn to New York, and after some dis-cussion, it was decided to play the championship doubles match to-day, f weather conditions permit. Otherchampionship doubles match to-day, if weather conditions permit. Otherwise the event will be postponed until the first favorable opportunity, but in any case the Australians and Tilden and Riemards will have for New York to-night, and, if possible, get in a day of practice at Forest Hills to-morrow and main on Thursday.

Then the failure or success of Patterson and Wood to-day will depend rann and Wood to-day will depend Wood's presence in the Davis Cup doubles next Saturday. Patterson ap-pears still undecided as to just what doubles combination will be the strang-

leg. against the American defending team. PITCHERS WILL NOW "LOW CURVE" "REB" RUSSELL

tional champion, and Francis Onimet, American pairs. They completely plate, stop the batting rampage or cutchesed Tolley and Darwin, at "Reb" Russell, rightreder of the feats for Pittsburgh Nationals-whose sensa his side. Guilford was in superb tional cometack has helped win form, driving far and true and runnearly a score of games for the Picong down long putts. Ouimet also had his strokes well under control and

Three times in yest day's contest, and soggy turf, were not tavorable the pair, after an early setback, was bazzy Vance, the Brooklyn right for long driving, but Wethered mannever in danger, Guilford and Outbander, disposed of the mighty Rebegged to outhit all the Americans and met finished the first round with a with his sharply breaking book and, with his sharply breaking book and, really amazed the gallery with his lead of four holes and ran this up to incidentally, buffed 1,000 in the easy swing that sent the little pill for 8 and 7 and the find. chophets' league, for at least one day. Russell drove out three homers in doubleheader amount the Dodgers last Friday. After the game a vivid argument dasted in the clubbouse, everal of the Hobins insisted that all

pitching footest allke to the compag-

For "Crowding" at Spa efore this series is over," said Vance "I think that Vance mixed 'em u and had the Putsburgh Slugger guess where they didn't have any too much ing every minute. Russell likes to know what is coming. If he gets , pitcher in the hide, he may knock the acing room, but after that his mount sall out of the lot provided it comes through in the growy-

> ness is a low varie," said one of the regulars. "The Clauts' pitchers tried the same delivery and fleb murdered it. He'll find Value ton," And Russell and authing to say-

Brooklyn theses. "Vance isn't the first

pitcher to think that Russell's weak-

or mublication JACK CIVIC EASILY WINS OVER PALMER

COLUMBUS C. Var. 25 - Take t from local foxing two lock Civic, for mer world's constant boxing character weight, chamb

Plans tolf for Poloists. and arranged a which will rus mem out the Selson, and Day

MOSTLY FARMERS, TAKES UP K!LLINGS

They Are Instructed to Sift Shootings Both by Miners and Guards.

MARION, III., Aug. 29.—A special Am Linson (n) 24% Am Locomotive 118% frand Jury has begun consideration of the notorious Herrin massacre of June 21, in which nineteen Am Smell & Ref. of under a flag of truce, were marched Am Sugar to the woods by 5,000 union miners Am Tol & Tol ... 123%

and part coal miner, one a furniture All Amer Metal. lealer and one a school teacher. The All Amer shore of tos twenty others are farmers.

They started at the business grim ly, although it was an unwelcome Att Birm & Att. 5to Att Coast Line. 1184 Att Gulf & W I. 20% is overwhelmingly labor union in Atl Guif & W 1 pf 22 population.

The charge to the jury by the Balt & Ohio. nusual ever delivered. It was a deificers, a challenge to critics every- Balyn R Tran Cis 20% where, an exposition of the law and Balyn Union Gas, 1194 an appeal to the jurors to do their Brown Show duty in this case without fear or Brown Show of hope of favor.

The court made it plain that there ere two sets of killings to investi-The first is the shooting of Gal Parking hree union miners by strike guards Calumet & Aris t the Southern Blineis Coal Comany plant on June 21, the coroner's Carson Hill Gold ary put blame for this on the compury to indict those officials for those he slaughter of June 22. This was e first intimation that this feature Chi & Alton of. the situation would be taken up, the a R H N N land not been called in for any C & R I P N N eriff Thaxton and Coroner Mc-

rst witnesses. Colonel Sam Hunter nd Major William P. Grancy were present waiting to be called. At-orney General C. W. Middlekauff, and Claude Schickel, with State Atget in torney Delos were on hand.

> BOGUS BILL CHARGE AGAINST FLAPPERS

Held for Passing Alleged

Counterfeit Money. Two young women wearing bobbed mir and displaying the flapper incharge of passing counterfeit money Both gave fictitious addresses, ac

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Street, and Miss Ray Brown, twentyintered the Moscowitz shoe store in surchased a pair of shoes, presented a ing across the outside corner of the \$19 bill which Charles Bodkin, the clerk, spied immediately as spurious He summoned Detectives Schneider

> The Brown girl took \$161 from on and this amount included another \$1 to the defectives. Miss Brown sail the had made a \$171 loan and that the money was a return of this loan. The of Justice notified.

AGED BRITISH WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ALPS

Noted Educator Lost on Short Cut Trail.

GENEVA, Aug. 29 (Associated Press The body of Sorbie Bryant, aged Brit sh educator, was found on the rock dong a short out between the village Albine region, by mushroom bunters to

ect, but there was no indication of the

tryant, of Plymouth. She was wid thority, and was at one time a more of the Committee Committee he guther of educational, philosophic nd scientific works.

BURIAL SERVICE IS SENT BY RADIO

Ship Minus Prayer Book. Another Sends Ritual.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24 There have been many sucreof the strange uses to whelwireless communication has been put on the high seas, but the Cumurd Liner Carmania bround in a new one on her arrival here

from New York While off the Iroth coast 119 liner's operator picked up a mesage asking that the ritual burial at sea be sent in full grastrange request came from the Canadian Government Steam ? Canadian Trooper, whose cantum round be had no prayer had when confronted with the serve sity of burying one of the a

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LIBERTY BONDS.

Liberty 31-2s opened 100.48, off .02; 1st 4 1-4s, 100.70, up .06; 2d, 190.16; 3d, 100.40, off .02; 4th, 100.56, off .08; Victory 4 3-4s, called, 100.28, off .02; Victory 4 3-4s, 100.66, off .02 CURB.

Opened irregular. Mutual Oil, 9.7-8, off 1-8; S. O. Ind., 112.3-8, up 1-8; S. O. Ky., 102, up 5-8; Gimbel, 45 1-2, off 3-4; Radio Com., 4 7-8, op 1-8; Mtn. Pdrs., 14 1-4, up 1-8; Hayes Wheel, 30 1-2, up 1-4; Retail landy, 63-8, off 1-8; Intl. Pet., 21, off 1-8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Opened firm. Sterling, demand, 4.45-16; cables, 4.45-11-16, up 1-16. French francs, demand, .0768%; ables, .0769, up .0005% Lire, demand, .0438%; cables, .0439

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Swiss francs, demand . 1901; cables Guilders, demand 5882; cables 885, off .0010. Pesetas, demand, 1551; cables

Swedish kr., 12644; cables, 2648, up Norwegian kr., .1688; rables, 1692

Danish kr., .2145; cables, 2149, off

TO-DAY IS AGE OF LONG LIVES

British Insurance Records Cited as Proof. LONDON, Aug 17

People are living longer to day than in the past, said Sir King by Word, M. P., of the Health Ministry, at a recent meeting of the Faculty of Insurance all There are in England and Wales; 600,000 persons To yours of age and so concommuner to years of the

NOT ON THE TICKER IN WALL STREET

An Intimate View of Financial Men and Affairs.

Railroads Play "Tit for Tat With Henry Ford-May Explain Pessimism.

By R. R. Batson.

In Walt Street Henry Ford's latest trade against what he terms the greedy money bacons," has been reeived with greater amusement than oncern, although it is asserted in cerain financial quarters that such statehangs over the country to-day," "the end of the coal and railroad strikes the people are cold and bunge enough to resort to drastic action." and that "only a few heads will have n go off before the readjustment is effected." cannot help but further inflame the spirit of unrest so much in vidence in the railroad labor world ufferances are considered to be paricularly unfortunate coming at this On the other hand it seems that

Ford's assertion to the effect that railroads are deliberately failing to deliver coal to him may have considerable foundation; that railroads, after many months of patient waiting, are seizing an opportunity to square ac-

As the present situation has clearly proved, the successful operation of the Ford plants depends in large part on the ability of Ford to secure an adequate coal supply. And one of the main considerations of Ford to purchasing the Detroit, Teledo and fronton was to be assured of a coal

The division of freight tariffs of reight delivered from one road to another is largely determined by the exfore Ford bought the D., T. and I the atter's share in division of freight

When Ford took over control marked change was brought about Connecting lines that had been re sion of freight receipts were gradually forced to accept a share so small that they considered it manifestly unfair. Such matters are determined by tion, but interested railroad men are helped Ford secure such a liberal livision of frieght tariffs was that he traffic originating on his road some hing like 200 miles, when a twentyhave sufficed. Roads receiving freight from him strenuously kicked. Nevertheless Ford, so it is claimed, took his division or tariffs on the

As the story now being told in thoroughly informed quarters goes. much animosity was worked up over this matter. And when Ford began to feel the pinch of the coal shortage ie was forced to depend in large part in the generosity of connecting lines whose III-will be had gained.

Ford, so it is said, approached these roads with the proposition that city. His skull is fractured and he he would readily take care of all coal sustained other internal injuries. Blumoffered him. He desired the coal de- enstein was on a motorcycle which

livered to him at junction points of Rupp's car sideswiped.

the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton where it was proposed to transfer it

Ford received his coal. In fact, he received so much of it that his junc-tion points were jammed to the demoralization point. There was so such congestion that connecting so it is said, are now willing only to deliver him coal in such small uantities that operation of his plants nust be temporarily discontinued. They cannot, they say, in these times when equipment is so scarce, take a equipment ties up at congested junc-

Leading railroad men are advancng the argument that nothing can setter Clustrate the fallacy of the roup controls the policy of the bighe recent wage advance of 20 per Steel Corporation. This advance, as is well known, came at a time when nferences looking for a settlement the railroad strike were at their est critical stage.

These tuilroad men, partleipants in edly had the effect of stiffening oposition to a settlement on terms adanced by the railroads and that if as appreciably increased the difficulty of adjusting the rathroad wage

A large part of the selling which as developed in the market is credted to Pynchon & Company, who are ecognized as brokers for Jesse Liver-When Wall Street gossipers trom Europe to-day on the Olympic the report will undoubtedly be imnediately circulated that he has taken a bearish view on the market because of labor conditions and did not wait until his arrival to sell stocks.

The fact of the matter is, however, that Livermore's return somewhat earlier than he anticipated when he sailed for Europe is that his child, who accompanied him on the trip, and that Mrs. Livermore urged an early return.

25 FAMILIES FLEE FROM BURNING HOME

Policemen Help Tenants to Safety.

Policeman Thomas Foley of the Stage Street Station, assisted by three passeraby, went through the five-story building at No. 442 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, at 4 A. M. to-day and warned the twenty-five families that the top

They piloted most of the one hundred occupants through the smoke down the stairs, but a few became excited and found all out safe when they arrived.

The blaze was confined to the kitchen of the apartment of Joseph Abrewezzo who with his family was among those awakened and helped to the street. Firemen found flames in six places in the one room and notified Fire Marshal Brophy, who is investigating the possicitity some enemy of the family broke in

PHILADELPHIA CYCLIST FATALLY HURT BY AUTO.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Aug. 29.-WIIiam Blumenstein, twenty, of No. 2123 South Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia, is dying in a hospital here as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Albert Rupp, twenty, of this

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